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Republican Activity

It has been suggested that we organize a Democratic Club in Dothan, and get out and do something. The fact that some feel the necessity of such an organization, is evidence that we ought to be displaying more activity, even if this is a Democratic county, a Democratic state, and always will be.

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One thing certain, the Republican party is displaying more activity here than has ever been done before. It is doing a work, too, among a certain weak-kneed, floating vote, that can be found in any community.

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Many Taft buttons and emblems have been sent to this town, and some are wearing them that are a constant suprise to the natives, while others have the sentiment, but not the nerve to come out in the open and display the Republican emblem.

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Houston county will have cause to feel ashamed of itself if it sets still and lets the Republican leaders quietly work up a surprisingly large Taft vote.

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If we had no Republicans in the county our sleep wouldn't be refreshing, and our grub wouldn't have that satisfying effect. It is absolutely necessary to have a sufficient number to cabbage the jobs that the party has to hand out, for political purposes.

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As far back as we can remember, and that's remembering some, we have never known or heard of more white Republicans in this county than it took to hold the Republican jobs.

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When Cleveland's administration put them out, the organization came near its death in Alabama.

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It is absurd to think that any considerable number of Southern born people would vote for a party that has for its war cry, equality among the negroes and whites, and insisting that both should be delt with on the same social basis.

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For the looks of it, suppose the South should go Republican, a ridiculous supposition, it's true, but should such a thing happen, how long would the laws against miscegnation, the laws separating the races in public conveyances, and providing separate schools, remain on the statute books of our Southland?

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Your children and our children, on whose shoulders the responsibilities of this Nation will fall when we have passed on, would have a heritage to remember that would cause them to change the spelling of their names in shame, should the Southern states vote the Republican ticket. That would give us the same racial laws that prevail in the North, where all coons look alike, and pleasing to the eye.

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The officials of the Republican party in the South, and that takes about all, look at the race question from about the same view point that the rest of we Southerners do. Being Southerners, mostly, they have our likes and dislkes, and only pretend to mix up with the negro in those few states that still let the negro vote. They hold hands with him only so long as the Republican winds blow the plums down. The staunchest don't pretend to deny this.

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The leaders of the Republican party, who are trying to get Houston county men to vote for Taft, know that he stands for those principles that wipes away every barrier that's kept the races free from miscegenation since our New England friends began to dump the wild man-eaters on the American continent, over two hundred and fifty years ago.

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People who know that this great political party stands for social equality among the two races, are modestly, but persistently, asking Alabamians to vote for the party leader.

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We know better than to do it.

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We know something of the trouble that would come from too much Republicanism.

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The Democratic party, is the only political party we know of that stands for white supremacy. It cannot do anything else.

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Simmered down to the last analysis, that's why we are all Democrats down this way. That's why you're a Democrat. That's why your father, your father's father, stood for the same principles, and by the uncombed whiskers of the prophet, that's why our tots in knee-breeches will be Democrats after we have gone to join that host where political battles have been called off forever.

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But little good will come of the Republican work in this county, but enough votes might be cast for Taft to give us all a lesson about lying low, and saying nothing when we might be at work.

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It has taken some time to get to this, the thing we started out to say.

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Suppose the republican leaders in this county were really successful in doing what they pretend to be trying to do—to change good Democrats to Republicanism While you are straining your imagination, go further, and imagine how long their jobs would last against some energetic new Republican recruits from the ranks of Democracy. You see what we mean. Do you really think that those Republican office holders would keep their jobs as long as John stayed by his army?

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Man alive, the present Republican party in Houston county would poison the spring and desert the camp, before they would see the rich spoils turned over to newly made Republican leaders, fresh from the officers' quarters of the Democratic party. No longer would their services as party leaders be needed, once a real active Democrat was converted. He'l lead if he had to use hot-drops.

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The way to put a quietus on Republican activity in Houston county is to send some strong men from our own ranks, or merely threaten to. That would be sufficient. No work is done in this county, you will notice, with a view of converting a real party leader.

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We want to convince the people of this county that the Republican party is just the right size, if not a little large, for it's age.

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We know our present Republi-

CABLEGRAMS.

New Messages Are Recorded by the Siphon Receiver.

Although an ocean cable is in fact a telegraph line, it is so differently constructed that the rules for working land lines are almost entirely dissimilar. With the first long cables great difficulties were encountered in sending through them a current of electricity of sufficient power to render the messages rapidly. The methods for overcoming these difficulties and in use at present are described as follows:

Keys which when pressed transmit positive and negative currents are employed at the sending station in connection with the regulation battery. The current of the battery does not pass directly into the cable, but into a condenser, which passes it into the submarine line.

This greatly increases the force of the current used and serves to cut off interfering ground currents

The instrument first employed in receiving cablegrams was a reflecting galvanometer. Upon the magnet of this instrument is carried a small curved mirror. A lamp is placed before the mirror and behind a screen in which there is a vertical slit Flashes of light moving across this slit as the needles moved from left to right indicated to the trained eyes of the operator the letters in the message being transmitted.

But this method of recording messages was found to tax the eyesight of the operator severely, a few years' work often rendering them almost if not totally blind. Recognizing the fact that there must be something wrong with such a system, inventors set about repairing the defect, which resulted in perfecting the siphon galvanometer, which has all but superseded all other receiving devices.

In the siphon receiver the movements of the needle are recorded by means of ink spurted from a fine tube. This tube is attached to a coil suspended between two fixed magnets, which swings to the right or left as the pulsations pass through it. The siphon galvanometer is a great improvement, is not hard on the eyes and enables the operator to receive much more rapidly than with the old flash receiver.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

can machinery, and know it does its work well, but like operating other kinds of machinery, too many hands standing around idle would make the expense too heavy for the output.

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Its Not at Least Good Measure.

A shepherd in a highland inn was once recounting to a companion his experiences with one of those "mad Englishmen," who proved to be a celebrated professor then collecting specimens in the neighborhood.

"There was one of them," he said, "who asked me to carry his bag by a short cut across the hills to his inn, while he went by the road. When he was out of sight I stopped to look into it, for it was unco' heavy, and would you believe it, man, it was full of stones—nothing but stones!"

"Stones!" repeated his companion. "Stones! And did you carry them?"

"Not I. I just emptied the bag there and filled it up from the cairn near the inn, and I gave him good measure for his money, I'll warrant ye."

Brethren.

A tinker read a sweet poem about the brotherhood of man.

And later he spied the author of that poem in the market place and ran up to him and grabbed him by the hand and said, "My brother—my dear brother, let us go and pick a bit o' dinner together!"

And the poet answered that he was not in the habit of picking bits of dinner with persons whom he did not have the honor to know.—"Literary Parables."

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THE WATHER

The new county flames around Bessemer is being fanned up again.

Of making many books there is no end, and publishing newspapers goes right on forever, getting bigger all the time

No one ever heard of Son-in-law Nick ever being of a humorous bent, till he himself said he was joking about the Roosevelt dynasty.

Every American boy, born in this country, hasn't an equal showing at being President, if Nick was really talking from inside information

The Age-Herald has already started up the cry of doing your Christmas shopping before the rush. A sickening thought, to many of us.

REAL SEAMANSHIP.

A Thrilling Story of Maritime Adventure and Coolness

Mr. Bankson was telling a story of maritime adventure As he advanced in it, says a writer in the New York Sun, his fellow club members gathered around him and acquired delicious thrills. A storm was evidently about to break He had told how banks of cloud appeared in the west and massed themselves there, and he went on

"It was no time to be at sea I knew that at high water there would be trouble

"The light breeze failed I had all sail set, but could not keep steerage way. I simply drifted with the tide. The surface of the sea was like glass.

"A white fringe of clouds rapidly advanced and hid the dull leaden bank below them I knew what that meant I overhauled my ground tackle, keeping an eye all the time on the storm coming up against the direction in which the wind had blown before the calm fell.

"Suddenly a ripple appeared on the water beneath the cloud The sails of the vessels up to windward dropped as if the halyards had been cut. Men scurried about the decks "A yellow ruffle appeared upon the water and advanced like an express train. Beyond it was a solid wall of rain, split by streaks of lightning, and there was peal after peal of thunder

"I tried to head the craft so that she would take the gale head on, but it was no use The ripple on the water, following closely the yellow foam, was upon me

"What was I to do? I could let sail go on the run, drop the anchor, pay out all my line and hang on. But what if the gale should be so stiff that she wouldn't lie to it? Then I would have to buoy my anchor and scud with bare poles until it blew itself out While I went over this in my mind it came to the instant when something had to be done."

Bankson paused at this thrilling moment.

"Well," demanded a listener, "what did you do?"

"I got out," said Bankson "Without another moment's hesitation I stepped overboard, took the canoe under my arm and walked ashore just in time to escape a wetting above the knees."

Cover During Sleep

The object of warm covering during sleep is simply this Nature takes the time when one is lying down to give the heart a rest, and that organ consequently makes ten strokes less a minute than when one is in an upright posture Multiplying that by sixty minutes gives 600 strokes. Therefore in eight hours spent in lying down the heart is saved nearly 5,000 strokes, and as the heart pumps six ounces of blood with each stroke it lifts 30,000 ounces less of blood in a night of eight hours spent in bed than when one is in an upright position. As the blood flows so much more slowly through the veins while one is lying down extra coverings must then supply the warmth usually furnished by circulation.

TAMING ELEPHANTS.

They Are Singularly Helpless and Fearful For Such Great Animals

To see the working elephant at his best one must go to Burma where the teak lumber trade [illegible] millions of dollars a year is the staple industry Teak, as everyone knows, is a very valuable wood quite equal to mahogany, and largely used in expensive furniture and fittings There are in Burma vast forests thousands of square miles in extent and these are leased by the Indian government to private corporations, many of which employ over a thousand elephants each one of them worth at least 1,000 rupees or $330 [illegible] elephants are renewed from the wild herds as occasion demands [illegible] the Indian government strictly protects every elephant betwixt the Himalaya and Cape Comorin and not one may be shot save by special license and when it is found [illegible] he is a "rogue" or outcast from the herd and on that account likely to become a serious menace to the villagers

The Indian government itself undertakes the trapping of the wild elephants through its forest department In the old days this was done by digging pits in the jungle and covering them lightly with twigs branches and grass But for the elephant successfully taken by this method at least twenty were maimed or destroyed and now the Kheddah system is in vogue The kheddah is simply an immense enclosure made with the trunks of trees and with a V shaped entrance On a day prearranged thousands of beaters under the supervision of white officials begin to hunt or drive the wild herds from their feeding grounds toward the kheddah and at last with a thunder that makes the ground move beneath the feet the monsters rush screaming and trumpeting into the great enclosure

Next day expert mahouts or drivers, mounted upon tame working females, enter the kheddah and begin to make friends with the captives The work of taming the wild elephants is astonishingly simple It is also comic to see, because so well trained are the tame decoys that should the prisoners misbehave themselves they are very drastically corrected by the tusks of their taskmasters In a week or so each captive is led forth between two tame elephants and his education is very nearly complete Many elephants are shipped from India proper up to Moulmein and Burma in ships specially built for the purpose I have seen as many as 100 full grown elephants being put on board one of these curious liners They are lifted by a special sling harness attached to cables and a powerful crane

It is pitiful to see the terror of the enormous brutes dangling helplessly in midair, and when one realizes what agonies they suffer at the mere sight of a mouse one understands their dread of being swung in midair The elephant baby does not fully grown at twenty five years and then they do their best work traveling faster than the older ones For nearly fifteen years they continue to increase in weight, and then experienced mahouts are able to tell the age at a glance by the shape of their ears As workers they are both quiet and swift I have seen a Rangoon elephant outrun a fast horse for a short distance Oddly enough, they cannot jump at the least, and a deep ditch only seven feet wide is to them quite impossible Nearsighted they are too But to make up for this their sense of smell is little short of natural as

W. G. Fitzgerald in St Nicholas

Poems Offered

A correspondent writes

"On reading your paper this morning I find a pretty little poem signed Leigh Hunt I have one or two at present I would like to have you consider Hoping for a favorable reply, I am," etc

That's the way it goes We just knew that if we let Leigh Hunt contribute some verses a lot of others would want to Send your poem in, lady But, understand we didn't pay Leigh a cent for his, so don't expect any pecuniary advantage Hunt is satisfied with the honor he got You must be the same —Cleveland Leader

The Toad the Friend of Man

There are no better friends to have in the garden than the toads. If they could be protected and encouraged to live there they would eradicate many of the grubs and cutworms that do so much damage to plants The great enemy of the toad is the small boy Bands of schoolboys have been known to go out and in a single day kill as many as 300 of these useful animals Boys regard this as innocent sport being untaught and not knowing that the toad is a most valuable insect destroyer. Teach these young barbarians to avoid cruelty —American Farmer.

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FACTS ABOUT COUNTIES.

Some of Them Are Larger Than Many of the States

The county is a recent and important at the United States. Imported from Great Britain with the common law it came point to the [illegible] of departments [illegible] from country and naturalized into the states of the American Union An English human chronicler wrote a letter to "Darlington Herald" [illegible] from a letter "Johnsbos Co," or Elmira N Y

The state which derives its usages from French and not from English original has no counties at all In Louisiana these subdivisions of the state are still called parishes of church and in ordinary speech though they are now divided into many real parishes of the church

There are about 3000 counties in the Union with an average size of about 1000 square miles but this average is enormously exceeded in many instances and is also frequently fallen below Leaving out certain great unsettled counties in the west, the average county would be about 700 square miles in extent

In much of the western part of the country the size of the county is regulated mathematically It consists of sixteen townships, each composed of thirty six square miles, making 576 square miles in all In other words each township is six miles square and each county twenty four miles square

In Iowa there are thirty nine counties that were formed in this way, each one of which has exactly 576 square miles Such divisions were possible in the newer west, where these minor political divisions were made in advance of settlement In the older parts of the country the territorial arrangements were largely accidental

The large t county in the United States is Yavapai county, Ariz which has an area of almost 40,000 square miles Nine states of the Union are each smaller than this county It is larger that the whole of West Virginia and almost as large as South Carolina

The sixteen counties of Montana average a greater size than the state of Massachusetts

Among the other great counties of the Union are San Bernardino and San Diego, in California, which are not only vast regions, but contain a great productive territory, Humboldt and Lincoln counties, in Nevada, which are only sparsely populated and Lincoln county N M, which did not in time to have a large population

Although the New England states are small, the average size of the counties is [illegible] states Worcester county, in Massachusetts is an example of an eastern county that is at the same time large in area and very populous It is larger than the whole state of Rhode Island

The smallest county in the Union has the smallest county as well Bristol county R I has only twenty five square miles At one place it is not more than two miles in breadth —New York Tribune.

Not to Be Wasted

Ben Cary had near his house a swamp which was a breeding place for herds of man eating mosquitoes Some enterprising neighbors, who learned of the crude oil treatment, went to Ben and tried to persuade him to exterminate the pests

"Exterminate 'em?" said Ben "Not much not much Why, Mis' Cary an I just paid $32 for screening the side piazza that she's been pestering me about for years How we goin to get my good of it if we kill off the skeeters?" — Youth's Companion

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H. A. Powell, of Hartford, was in Dothon yesterday.

G. A. Ward, of Hartford, was in town today.

N. H Warnock, of near Ashford, was here today.

Mr. Russ Porter returned yesterday from a visit to Troy.

FOR RENT—Large front room, or will take 2 young men to board. Mrs. C E Walker. tf

W. R. Hall came over from Enterprise today, and will leave tomorrow for Haleburg.

Fair tonight and Wednesday. Warmer Wednesday.

The last few scattering bolls of cotton will soon be picked and on the market

Jamie Batchelor came through Dothan yesterday driving an automobile. He is working for an Albany automobile concern.

The name Arthur Craig, of the Junior Second, was left off the honor roll as published yesterday, through an error.

For Sale or rent, my residence on South Oates street. W. H Mathis. 2t.

M V. White was a caller at this office today, and left another dollar with us for his paper.

A. D. Whiddon went to Gordon and several other points in the eastern part of the county yesterday.

Rev. J. M. Dannelly is in the city today shaking hands with his many friends here.

For Rent—7 room house on E Main street. Apply to M. F. Damon. tN13

Mr Sam Wood, Henry County's new probate Judge, was in Dothan yesterday.

Squire J M. Snead, of Andalusia, is in the city today.

Mr. J. C. Ansley, of Slocomb was in the city today.

Cotton Receipts.

The compresses here have received 4,734 bales of cotton more than they had on this date a year ago, and the two warehouses have received 2,150 bales more than they had a year ago. This shows that the crop is being marketed faster this season, and and is not an evidence that the crop is bigger

Remember This.

Few people realize the importance of getting what they want printed into this office early enough in the day. The type on this paper is set by noon, and nothing later will be taken, unless it's but a few lines In order to get in an article of length, it must be in the office the first thing in the morning The day's work is planned, and every man in the office has a duty When late items are brought in they must go over till the next day This applies to advertisers and is the reason we request changes for ads brought in the evening before Please observe this rule,

Big Sing.

On the 23rd, 24, and 25 of this month, which is on Friday, Saturday and Sunday there will be a big Sacred Harp sing at the Baptist church at Ashford All are invited to come and bring their books.

M V White,
President.

Lost Watch—On Saturday evening lost an 0 size gold filled watch Case No 7693652, with 7 jewel Elgin movement. S E J to E A J, engraved in back. Liberal reward. S E Jones, A. C. L. Yard Master to14.

I will rent 5 rooms of the house I live in, on Headland Ave.
tf. R J. Senn

A Freak of Nature.

At the little tent to the left as you go toward the Central depot is a freak of nature being displayed. It is a calf, that was born with seven legs, eight feet two heads, two tails It lived but three hours It was of Holstein stock The freak has been in the hands of a skilled taxidermist, and presents all of its original form of the calf The Improvement Club gets a certain per cent of the receipts for seeing the freak 1t

Early Completion of Canal

Col Geo W. Goethels, chief engineer and chairman of the Panama Canal Commission says that if nothing unfavorable happens the canal will be completed and ready for use in about six years, or Jan. 1915

Fire Today.

The fire depatment was called to the old District parsonage on St Andrews street today, about 2 o'clock.

An oil stove set fire to the house, but the blaze was soon put out with trifling loss.

The house is occupied by the families of J. J. Crary and W B Shea.

Honor Roll

Senior First

Maive Helms, Agnes Call, Mary Walker, Bidie Johnson, Alma Holmes, Esther McLean, John Sanders.

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Louis Pilcher, Sibyl Gay, J. B. Cheek.

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Alypius of Alexandria, a most excellent logician and philosopher was only one foot and five inches in height Augustus Caesar exhibited in his plays one Lucius a young man born of honest parents who was only twenty three inches high and weighed seventeen pounds Yet he had a strong tenor voice and could sing like a nightingale In the time of Theodosius there was a pygmy in Egypt so small of body that he resembled a partridge Yet he exercised all the functions of a man and could sing merrily He lived to be twenty two Julia, niece of Emperor Augustus, had a dwarfish fellow of the name of Conopas, to whom she was much devoted He was twenty eight inches high Andromeda, a freed maid of Julia, was of the same height

Just about 100 years ago in Wurtemberg at the nuptials of the Duke of Bavaria a great pie was set up on the table On being opened out stepped a dwarf armed spear ... girt with a sword and having a ... in his hand He walked about the table in a ... with his sword drawn, and caused the greatest amusement and interest

There was a little fellow in Italy who was carried around in a parrot's cage and exhibited for money, says the New York Press He was only thirteen inches high A Frenchman of Lamoin, with a fine beard, was also shown in a cage for money He was about fifteen inches high At the end of the cage was a little hutch into which he retired When the house was full he stepped forth and played a tune on an instrument

Going away back without sitting down, Jeffrey Hudson was the wonder of his age His father was a butcher, stout and of good height, and his mother was a large woman At the age of eight he was sixteen inches in height The Duchess of Buckingham adopted him She clothed him always in satin At a royal feast he was served in a cold pie, walking forth in complete armor Being presented to Queen Henrietta Maria, he afforded much amusement The king had a gigantic porter, William Evans In a masked ball at court Evans hauled out of one pocket a long loaf of bread and out of the other little Jeffrey This dwarf was employed on a delicate mission to France as ambassador On his way home he was captured by a Flemish pirate His captivity is the subject of a poem by Sir William Davenport, entitled "Jeffredos" He lived to be sixty years of age

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That was the moment for a counterstroke! Tallard saw it and gave the word to his cavalry to charge They were more numerous than the British, yet they faltered "I saw an instant," wrote the unfortunate Tallard afterward in which the battle was gained if his cavalry, in brief had charged But it failed to charge The moment of possible victory vanished and over the crest with hoofs and wind blown cries, the gleam of a thousand swords and the thunder of innumerable galloping hoofs came the British cavalry

Tallard's center was broken as with the stroke of a thunderbolt His infantry was swept into ruin his cavalry hurled into disorder fight and his army barely cut in twain His left wing fell but fighting desperately, but his right the elite of his army, was hopelessly shut up in Blenheim itself At night fell Marlborough drew his lines closely around the village Webb, with the queen's regiment blocked one avenue of escape, and a cavalry force, one regiment of which consisted of Scots grays, guarded the other. The French general in command of Blenheim, believing the situation to be desperate, ignobly abandoned his men and tried to swim his horse across the Danube and was very properly drowned in the attempt.—Cornhill

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